A PARTHIAN SHOT

The caboose has come around for the last time. Beginning with the next issue, the new editors will assume the responsibility for the week-to-week publication of the CAMPUS. Sweet perfume and faded orchids would no doubt be in order, but this moment of rare (and final) repos. prompts us instead to take an informal editorial inventory.

Middlebury is more of a country college than many of us would care to admit. Isolation in itself is no virtue, but, as Middlebury has made use of it, our "frugal Vermont countryside" has paid off handsomely. Unless you fell in love with subway turnstiles at an early age, going to college at Middlebury should be fun.

But a college must be more than fun. There must be a purpose in coming to college. Similarly, every college must have a reason for existing. We think that one of the primary purposes of a liberal arts college should be to provide every student with an opportunity to achieve self-knowledge, to come to an awareness of his own abilities and potentialities. It would be foolhardy for a liberal arts college to attempt to instill in every student a technical proficiency in some specialized field, which, in turn, would enable him to secure one of those high paying jobs that are supposedly offered to technicians these days. But it is equally ridiculous for liberal arts colleges to think of themselves as the last and greatest stronghold of intellectual luxury. The question today is not as much "what education do we want?" or from the faculty viewpoint, "what education should we offer?" The central problem is, what education do students need? Only as this question is understood will Middlebury and similar colleges adequately fulfill their function.

The continued success of Middlebury depends upon the ability of its faculty and the attitude of its students. These two factors can be the most vital assets of any college.

The Middlebury faculty is overworked. We could secure facts to demonstrate that faculty members are operating under a conservative 15 students to one professor ratio; we could cite college authorities who claim that a 12 to 13 to one ratio is considered good, and higher than that, increasingly poor. But, in this case, facts do not tell the entire story. Some of the faculty have been physically depleted by excess academic responsibilities. Few faculty members indeed have time for their extra-curricular affairs. Also, we hear of faculty members getting two and three pre-A's behind in marking. Surely not all of the offenders are slow readers.

When there is a 19 man turnover in a faculty of 80, students can seriously question the college's ability to provide attractive salaries and reasonable working conditions. Co-incident with the announcement of the Wilks bequest being directed toward "considerable increases" in faculty and staff salaries, we learned of deterring factors which offset this possibility. Necessary concern for the sound financial foundation of the college should not obscure the very grave faculty problem.

It is perhaps unwise for a student newspaper to criticize its undergraduate readers. Yet the prevailing student attitude as we have said, can be one of the two most vital assets of any college. After four years at Middlebury we are still not convinced that the general student attitude is one of curious, probing, scholarly, intellectual pursuit. And this should be the general attitude if it is to be an asset.

Some student groups do run contrary to this general student outlook. In four successive years, the Middlebury Conference has received greater and greater student support. The undergraduate governments have grown increasingly effective. Yet these are only sidelights. The general freshman men's average has dropped steadily during the last four years. This February, the men's average showed the sharpest decline in any year since World War II. However, only 19 men flunked. The reason is apparent. Last April the faculty (for reasons we have never completely understood) voted to revise the dismissal rules so that a freshman would have to flunk three courses at mid-year rather than get three D's before he could be dropped. This rule has only succeeded in giving the freshmen a false sense of security, delaying concerted academic drives (if any) for one semester, detracting from the efforts of high ranking students, and contributing to the further burdening of already overburdened faculty members.

Reports of men who make it a practice to attend every downtown movie and who "hit Port Henry" until three in the morning are becoming increasingly evident. Either the students haven't the genuine interest in college, or the faculty hasn't succeeded in making the academic work sufficiently challenging.

In addition to demands of social responsibility (and they are numerous) Middlebury students are plagued by a keen emphasis of a heavy athletic program. For many students, college consists of nothing more than three sport seasons. Athletics can provide a worthwhile outlet for student energies. But if athletic prowess becomes a primary criterion for admission and an object of exaggerated student interests, then Middlebury will surely suffer.

The extra-curricular program at Middlebury is over-organized. One faculty member suggested recently that an investigating club (not too similar to its Washington counterpart) be formed to investigate the activities of all other clubs and to decide if they are necessary in the Middlebury community. Relaxation, entertainment, and the experience of accepting responsibility are the rewards of membership in Middlebury's multiple clubs. But there is a danger of over zealous students losing sight of fundamental college objectives.

* * *

Since the publication of our recent editorial, "The Final Answer," in which we declared that compulsory Chapel must go, we have been overwhelmed by student, faculty, and town support. Readers who have rarely commented on CAMPUS material have emphatically endorsed our stand. Local clergy and faculty members have joined with students in affirming the view that "any measure or system which compels attendance is a violation of each individual's natural right to spiritual freedom." We sincerely hope that our words will not die stillborn on the altar of compulsory chapel.

Current campus conversations have more than spent the million and a half dollars from the Wilks estate. But we would like to urge that regardless of where the money comes from, Starr Library should be substantially enlarged. Our belated consideration of the library is in no way indicative of secondary need. The library deserves top priority under physical expansion of the college.

Every age thinks itself the most crucial in history. We are not exceptions. In a world of unsettled political frontiers, involuntary military conscription, and unstable economic conditions, liberal arts colleges stand severely harrassed. These are not easy days. And yet it is the challenges in life which alone can prompt constructive actions. William James once quoted William Salter, of the Philadelphia Ethical Society as saying, "as the essence of courage is to stake one's life on a possibility, so the essence of faith is to believe that possibility exists."

Now is the time for men of such courage and such faith.

A.G.

Audience Enjoys '52 Variety Show; Critic Lauds Comprehensive Nitemare

All tangled up in "Sheboygan" antics are Ann Findley '53, Paula Boesch '54, and Ron Hannah '54.

By Richard Brickner '55

Many people have already said that the Variety Show presented Saturday night at the High School, was a great deal more enjoyable than last year's; let it be hoped that 1953's is as much better as this one was. The audience enjoyed itself fully, which is important, but not necessarily a criterion of the show's excellence.

After an over-refined opening kick chorus, the large house was treated to one of the better numbers, a short, droll piece called "Hot Canary," in which Barbara Mills and Jo Nevins showed themselves capable of real deadpan humor. But then, for no understandable reason, a confusion of "Carmen" and the Lucky Strike ad was presented, barely melding in a skit of no consequence and little humor. Carol Brautigam seems to be a talented comedienne, somewhat on the order of Ethel Merman, but Wally Short was unfortunately directed in one of those ridiculous parts which demands that the actor tickle his eyebrows and gush "thay," in order to be amusingly fruity. Tom Boss and Debbie Bray were there as Don Jose and Micaela, and the chorus sang some music that the program insisted was composed by Bizet.

Wanstall Pleases

The Sigma Kappa Triple Trio, sublimated in a semi-circle and accompanying Lois Wanstall's pleasant voice in several moon-drenched ballads, was followed by a poorly contrived affair, "Moon Glow," these acts together making enough moon for any evening. Irwin Lubin alternated in accents between Brooklynese and Oxford, as four others sang against an early-morning city backdrop, one of the many good, small sets.

"Mixing Drinks," though it promised real humor as well as an ominous cocktail, failed to fulfill the first promise anyway, due to the skit's excessive length. Scotty MacGregor seemed more epileptic than nervous by the time ten minutes had passed, but both she and Julie Stringer knew what they were doing, and the audience thought a good deal of them, though nobody seemed willing to drink the cocktail, one of the biggest surprises of the evening.

Flunk A Senior?

The winning skit, "Comprehensive Nightmare," by Barb Chaney, certainly deserved to have won. Starring a wonderful makeup job on the face of Dick Attwill as Mr. Healey, and a very bumpy and funny chorus line, the act made its dubious point that the administration can flunk a senior, and stopped. Nancy Aulisi sang the Senior's lament with frightening urgency.

Since "Dry Bones" was sung in the near-dark, the result of a lighting effect which was clever but didn't come off, I was late in realizing that it was the girls of Pi Phi, 15 strong, who sang that excellent song quite well. But "Sheboygan," which came after the intermission, and might as well have taken up the whole show for its popularity, was a really professionally done job. Ron Hannah, harking back to his old vaudeville days, as charmingly aided by Paula Boesch and Ann Findley.

Jolson Visit

The skit "At the Cotton Gin" is the source of my complaint for the evening. Bob Le Cours sang "Old Man River" nicely, but was made to do it under more tasteless circumstances than Sinatra performed it several years ago in "As the Clouds Roll By." Roz McPeake did a nice mimic job of Al Jolson as the hilarious minstrels gaped from their bench before lurching into another round of jokes which pleased no one but those on stage.

"Be A Clown," a pleasant number in which Joan Tolley and Ann Singleton were cutely clowny, preceded "March of Time," the second-prize skit, by Bob Ringer. This one pleased the audience very much too, and might have pleased them even more had the satires of the campus types been sharpened up. But the skit's underlying theme was quickly taken to heart by all present.

"The Dissipated Eight" displayed a cockiness not usually related to dissipation of any sort, but sang nicely the last group of barber shop songs—of which there were too many in the show.

Frantic Charleston

Finally, "Old and New," borrowing heavily from countless movies in which Dad berates Sis for the calculatedly slow modern Fox-Trot, at least gave Kate White and Rod Griffis a chance to do their really graceful ballroom number. Of the other dancers, I thought D. G. Gates and Norm Peterson made an amusingly frantic Charleston couple.

The finale found what seemed like half the student body on stage, swaying amidst a confusion of "Show Business," "This Is It," and a confetti storm. But at least we had a chance to see how many were actually involved in the Variety Show. With just as many next year, much less dependence on old routines, and a good deal more taste, the tremendous effort may be really rewarding.

Somewhat perturbed by a "Comprehensive Nightmare" is Nancy Aulisi '53 (center), who starred in Barb Chaney's prize winning Variety Show script.

Campus Issues Discussed

(Continued from Page 1.)

which will become effective next fall. Commenting on this, Dr. Freeman stated that four professors are retiring, four are leaving to do graduate work, four are taking a temporary leave of absence, four are resigning, two of whom are going into different professions, and three new instructors have accepted positions on the faculty. This situation leaves eight full time vacancies to be filled and two part time.

Senatorial Scholarships

Concerning scholarships, Dr. Freeman announced that the college is in danger of losing the $24,000 grants to Middlebury men in the form of state senatorial scholarships. This problem is a result of the violent protests made by the junior colleges in Vermont who receive no state aid and feel that the state is discriminating aganist them in favor of the four year colleges.

Value of Comprehensives

The value of the general comprehensive examination was a topic of much heated discussion. The opinion of many was that the actual value of the exam was little. Mr. Bogart stated that since it should be the aim of the professor to correlate all materials as the main field is developed throughout four years, there is no need to devote a whole semester to organizing old material. It was suggested by Elizabeth Loemker '52 that a thesis or an original research paper be submitted for the comprehensive seminar.

Several members of the group advocated student control of the calendar of events which would be maintained by the Student Life Committee.

Freshman Dorm Plan Questioned

The efficacy of the present freshman dorm system was debated. Jean Badeau '52 felt that the seclusion of freshmen from members of the other classes imposed a certain class distinction which is unnatural. Jean Overhysser '53 felt that the system enhanced class spirit and general class solidarity. Carol Holmes '52 stated that the system could be used to strengthen the honor system.

The general value of freshman dorms for men was discussed. Dean Lee felt that last year's experiment was a complete failure. The opinion was expressed that there was no other alternative but to leave the freshmen men to the dubious influence of the upper-classmen.

A Quota System?

A question directed to Dr. Freeman concerning a religious and racial quota system at Middlebury received the prompt answer, "There is none at all."

May Day Held For Children

A May pole, costumes, balloons, and lollipops highlighted the Women's Forum annual May Day party, given last Thursday, May 1, at the Community House. A young queen, prince consort, and lady-in-waiting were chosen to reign over the party, which more than two hundred Middlebury children and mothers attended. Marion F. Ford '53, Nancy M. Harrison '52, and Deborah J. Redfield '54 planned the entertainment, which was given by the Brownies, the Scouts, and the pre-school dancing class. Ice cream and cookies were served in mid-afternoon.

The May Day party is an annual tradition in Women's Forum and nearly marks the end of Forum's program for the year. This year, as always, the Forum's Thrift Shop profits will completely support the Middlebury summer recreation program.

MIDD MEMO

Engaged: Bea Reynolds '54 to Roger Gilmore '54, Dartmouth; Robbie Rey '52 to Renton Bond '51; Barbara Baker '54 to Robert Bruns '52; Marty Belden '52 to Will Jackson '51.

* * *

Let no one say that modesty is dead at Middlebury! During Variety Show rehearsals a burning cigarette ember was (accidentally) dropped down the back of one fair young miss's pedal pushers. It had burned a neat round hole before she summoned up the courage to inform her partner and rush from the room in search of water.

David J. Corey '55 was pinned over Jnior Week-end to Clayre Breslin '55, Marymount College.

Pinned over Junior Week-end were Bruce Wilson '52 to Shirley V. Lane, Lawrence General Hospital; Julie Hodges '54 to Cordie Reed, Farmington, Conn.

Blue Key

(Continued from Page 1.)

nor, Donald Peach, Edward Perrin, Gale Shaw, Gardner Tilton, George West, and Harding Williams.

Sophomores chosen were: Douglas Binning, Richard Davenport, Jeremy Foss, Edward Killeen, and Donald Menard.

The quotas for the society call for a maximum of five seniors, fifteen juniors and five sophomores to be elected annually by the members.

Alfred Dennis '55 of Summit, N. J., was awarded the Blue Key cup for freshmen in chapel Wednesday. The cup, established in 1948, is given to the freshman who has demonstrated "meritorious achievement in service to Middlebury College."

This year's recipient, Alfred Dennis, has been outstanding in sports as he has won three major letters in varsity competition. Dennis was a member of the football team, the basketball team and is on the track team.

Ronald Prinn '52, Verne Goodwin '53, and Edward Killeen '54 are past winners of the cup.

Verne Goodwin '53 has resigned as president of Blue Key in order to devote full time to his position as president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Irving Morris '53, secretary-treasurer, will replace Goodwin as president. Elections for a new secretary-treasurer will be held next week.

Wilks Money

(Continued from Page 1.)

Middlebury was one of 63 universities, churches and other institutions to share in $70,000,000 awarded under the Wilks estate.

No other college received a larger bequest than Middlebury. The University of Vermont received a similar sum, and Harvard, Columbia and Yale each received less.

The funds from the estate, which has been under litigation since March, 1951, are unrestricted.

Debate Team Places Fifth

McKenna Named Second Best At Williams

Debating in the nine-team Williams tournament on April 25, 26, Jean-Marie McKenna '54 was voted the second best speaker of the tournament. Middlebury took fifth in this, their second competition of the year. The topic of the meet was: That the U.S. should have an ambassador to the Vatican. Miss McKenna won her award as she spoke for Middlebury's negative section of the team. Her team-mate was Helju Kivimae '55. The affirmative was taken by Bill Walter '53 and Bill Howard '52. The team was under a handicap with the absence of Professor Pearley C. Perkins, the coach of the team. Professor Perkins is ill and will be away from Middlebury for the rest of the year.

The tournament was won by the University of Connecticut. Harvard and Williams were tied for second, and Dartmouth was fourth.

In the team's first meeting they journeyed to Smith for a non-decision contest. The subject was: Federal government should adopt a permanent wage and price control board. Middlebury sent only an affirmative team composed of Ken Nourse '52 and Ernest Lorch '54.

The team has two more debates, one with the University of New Hampshire and the other with the University of Vermont. The U.V.M. debate will be held in Monroe on the topic: An understanding with Russia should be made the keystone of U.S. foreign policy.

Three prizes will be given later in May for the team members who have participated the most in debates. The cash awards come from the Edwin Lawrence Fund.

Library Adds 70 New Books

Over seventy new books have been added to the Library's collection. Among the plays that have been purchased are D. J. Bevan's "Stalag 17," Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart," and Van Druten's "I Am a Camera." The new Captain Hornblower novel, "Lieutenant Hornblower," and M. T. McCarthy's latest novel, "The Groves of Acadame," have been added to the fiction stacks.

Optima Award

(Continued from Page 1.)

class votes. The prize was established in 1929 in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, a trustee from 1893 to 1925, by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in appreciation of the benefits derived by their daughter, Catherine, during her undergraduate years at Middlebury. It consists of a cash award of $200 and an engraved gold medal.

Miss Laidlaw is editor-in-chief of the "Kaleidoscope" this year.

Peach Elected

(Continued from Page 1.)

of W.A.A. Also a Dean's Lister, she lives in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. Smith, a member of Delta Upsilon, was the chairman of the Winter Sports Committee of this year's Carnival. He is a sophomore transfer from the University of Massachusetts and resides in Wellesley Hills.

Carroll Fleming '53 was elected treasurer of the Mountain Club. Lyman Allen '53, will be in charge of trips, trails and cabins. Marguerite Brown '54 is the new Commissary. Membership heads are Dorothy Kingsley '53 and Evan Andersen '54. Social Chairmen are Jean d'Este '54 and David Clemens '53, who was in charge of trips, trails and cabins this year. Publicity chairmen are Shirley Baldwin '53, a second year tryout who was elected to Skyline last January, and Patrick McKegney '54, who ran the winter program this year, a position to which William Scott '54, has been elected. Recorder is Joan Cramp '54.

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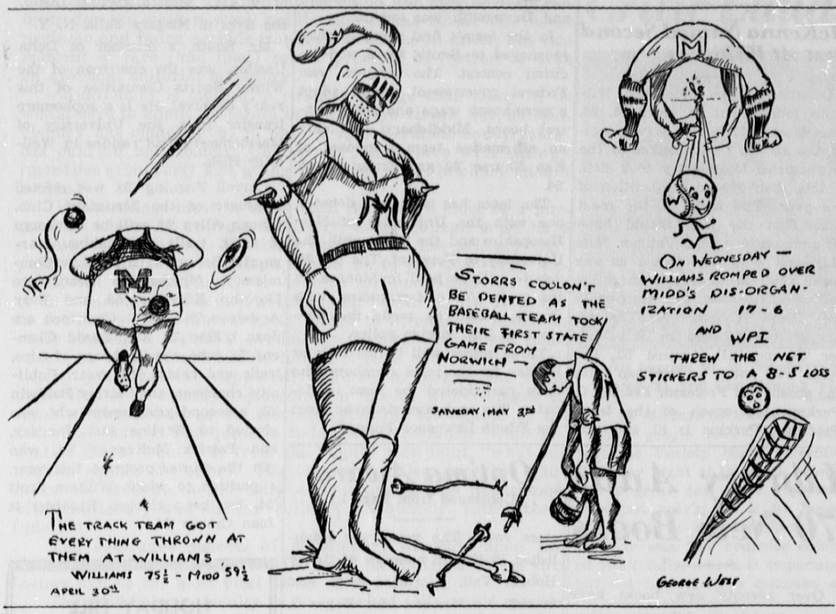
Midd Nine Explodes; Cadets Fall, 23-4


THE TRACK TEAM GOT EVERY THING THROWN AT THEM AT WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS 75½ - MIDD 59½
APRIL 30TH
STORRS COULDN'T BE DENTED AS THE BASEBALL TEAM TOOK THEIR FIRST STATE GAME FROM NORWICH —
SATURDAY, MAY 3RD
ON WEDNESDAY — WILLIAMS ROMPED OVER MIDD'S DIS-ORGANIZATION 17-6 AND WPI THREW THE NET STICKERS TO A 8-5 LOSS
GEORGE WEST

Stalker, Paulson, Curtis Star; Ace Storrs Scores Second Win

By Pete Neisser

Middlebury College began its quest for the 1952 Vermont State Baseball Championship last Saturday amid Junior Week-end festivities by soundly drubbing its opponents of Norwich University by 23-4, as a strong pitching performance by Barrie Storrs and a good day at the bat for the Panthers were too much for the visiting Cadets.

Coach Bobo Sheehan's charges took command of the situation from the outset and never relinquished the lead. Centerfielder Bobby Stalker started things off, when he connected with a 1-2 pitch from Norwich hurler Al Kowalski and blasted a three-run homer to left-center, driving in Doug Binning and Pete Marshall ahead of him. Co-captain "Cricket" Curtis, who played his first game of the current season Wednesday because his knee kept him out of the line-up previously, followed Stalker's example and sent a 2-2 pitch plummeting to the right of centerfielder Jack Carpenter for a solo home run.

Storrs vs. Kowalski

After Storrs gave up freshman Eddie Meehan's bid for glory, a home run to left with no one on base, and a following single by senior Miron Bacon, he settled down and faced 13 Cadets without giving up either a walk or a hit. His counterpart, Kowalski, who has beaten Upsala and lost to Trinity in 11 frames, also settled down momentarily as the Middmen garnered only one run in the second when Marshall singled Storrs home.

After Barrie put down Norwich in order, Midd bats started exploding again. Curtis continued his merry way with a single and scored on a double steal, initiated with receiver Dick Allen. Storrs singled in Allen and Scooter Paulson blasted the fourth homer of the day to bring in the Middlebury hurler. The score: Midd 9, Norwich 1.

The following inning also kept up the pattern of the "old fashioned sluggers" as nine tallies crossed the plate. First-sacker Rog "Tonda" Colton commenced proceedings with a single. Curtis followed suit, Allen doubled, rightfielder Billy Skiff singled, Binning doubled, Stalker singled, Curtis walked for his second at bat, Allen doubled for the second straight time and the outburst ended.

Midd Piles Up Runs

The Panthers became mildly tame thereafter and proceeded to walk around the bases in the fifth stanza as Curtis and Allen teamed up with back-to-back singles after the Sheehanmen picked up five straight bases on balls, to add five more markers to the overflowing pot. After this, however, the hosts remained quiet and concentrated on getting Norwich out of the batter's box in the shortened seven-inning contest. Storrs appeased the visitors with three runs in the sixth on two singles, a walk and an error and struck out three victims in the final inning.

Preceding Midd's triumph over Norwich, the Panthers beat Lowell Tech by 13-5 on May 1, and lost to Williams the day before by 17-6. With these three encounters now on the record, Midd stands 3-and-3 on the season not counting this afternoon's rendezvous with St. Mike's at Winooski Park. The Michaelmen present the second challenge of the campaign to Middlebury's search for the diamond crown; the game is all the more important because the two teams tied for first honors last year.

BENCH SPLINTERS: Curtis had quite a day for himself in his third game of the season as he racked up a homer, four singles and walk. Knee or no knee, that's good in any league. Allen connected safely on four occasions with two doubles included. Storrs added seven

(Continued on Page 5.)

Sailors Sink In Two Meets; U.S.C.G. Next

The Dartmouth Indians proved to be a little too strong for the Middlebury Yacht club last Sunday afternoon, as the boys from across the mountains outraced the panthers at Lake Mascoma. Three teams from each school were scheduled to race, but because of breakdowns and a strong wind, only two teams competed for each school.

Racing for Middlebury was Jim Bowden, Gordon Brown, Ralph Gunderson, and Ed Gleason. After dropping the first race to Dartmouth, Ralph Gundersen notched a victory for the locals. The third race went to Dartmouth and due to an impending gale the meet was called at this point with Dartmouth the winner by a 2-1 count.

While the varsity was losing a duel meet, the Middlebury yearlings played perfect hosts as Dartmouth, Proctor Academy, and Marblehead High took spots ahead of the young panthers in a quadrangular meet. Dave Kennedy, John Ackerman, Marcie Garcia, and Mary Ann Damon represented Middlebury with Garcia the high point skipper as he captured 8 of the panther's 12 points. Dartmouth won the meet with 15 points, closely followed by Proctor Academy and the Marblehead High with 14 each.

Next week-end Middlebury will send its first racing team to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., where they will participate in the New England Championships. Winner of the major regatta will compete in the National Championships to be held later on Lake Michigan.

Cubs Lose Opener

The Middlebury cubs were edged 4-3 in an opener at Centennial Field last Tuesday by the Vermont Jayvees. The game was called in the seventh because of rain, and the conditions were poor throughout the game because of the intermittent showers, however, Hal Higgins turned in a fine performance on the mound to equal the Vermont hurler with a 4 hit handcuffing.

Tennis Squad Loses First

Playing on an outdoor court for the first time this season, the Middlebury tennis team bowed to Trinity last Saturday by a score of 6½-2½. Tired by a long ride following Friday night's festivities, the boys did not play up to their usual game. Hampered by a blister which developed during the match, Jan Luytjes, Midd's number one player, dropped a close match to Stewart of Trinity; 6-3, 4-6, 6-8. Doug Burden won his match, defeating Mallon 6-0, 7-5. Captain Bob Dodge was beaten by Hewson 6-3, 3-6, 3-6. Spike Hemingway, far off his usual form, was upset by Rosenbaum; 4-6, 2-6. Dick Wadsworth also lost, dropping a very close match to Murphy; 5-7, 6-8. Midd's only other victory in the singles was scored by Bob Black, who, displaying fine form drubbed Douglas; 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Williams Tops Midd Runners In Dual Meet

By Rog May

After a week's layoff, the Panther track team moves back into action this week-end with two meets in four days. On Saturday, starting at 1:15, Middlebury will be host to a strong Trinity team. Last year the Bantams scored an easy victory over Middlebury at Hartford. Tuesday the Panthers travel to Champlain College for their third dual meet.

Williams found Middlebury a tougher team to beat than in the past years, although they outscored the Panthers 75½ to 59½. Led by Ron Prinn, who set a new school mark of 5'11⅛" in the high jump, the field event men did surprisingly well, trailing Williams by only six points. For the trackmen, George West picked up his usual ten points with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His time of 22.2 seconds in the latter event was exceptional since the race was run off a curve. The only other running first for Middlebury was taken by George Limbach in the half mile run.

Middlebury took four firsts in the field events. In addition to Prinn's fine performance in the high jump, Pete Terry, Don Faber, and Russ Briggs won the broad jump, hammer throw, and javelin throw respectively.

SUMMARY
Track Events

100 yd. dash—1. West (M) 2. Myers (M) 3. Fletcher (W). :10.
220 yd. dash—1. West (M) 2. Fletcher (W) 3. Dennis (M). :22.2.
440 yd. run—1. Cyplot (W) 2. Ablondi (M) 3. Smith (W). :53.9.
880 yd. run—1. Limbach (M) 2. Freese (W) 3. Ablondi (M). 2:06.4.
Mile run—1. Haskell (W) 2. May (M) 3. Rice (W). 4:45.2.
Two mile run—1. Banta (W) 2. Wilson (W) 3. Hickcox (M). 10:28.6.
120 yd. high hurdles—1. Steinbrenner (W) 2. Kelsey (W) 3. Gamble (M) :16.6.
220 yd. low hurdles—1. Steinbrenner (W) 2. Dalley (M) 3. Williams (W). :27.3.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Lacrossemen Lose To WPI

Jumping to an early lead in the first quarter the stickmen of Worcester Polytech Institute chalked up a win over the Panthers of Middlebury by a 8-5 margin a week ago last Wednesday at Worcester, Mass.

The bright light on the Midd squad was attackman Bob Kelly who dazzled the field with his flashy stick handling and his three tallies which were made in the second and third quarter of the contest. Also scoring for the Blue

(Continued on Page 5.)

Axes And Saws To Flash

By John Taylor

The Breadloaf Summer School campus and Lake Pleiad will be the scene of the annual intercollegiate woodsmen's competition this week-end, May 10 and 11. Competing will be two teams each from Middlebury and McGill and one each from Dartmouth, U.V.M., U.N.H., Maine, Williams, Sir George Williams, and Kimball Union Academy. Organization of the week-end events was under the direction of Don Peach, Mountain Club president.

The two Middlebury teams have been named after the two mountains nearest to the college, Worth Mountain and Breadloaf Mountain. The Worth Mountain team will consist of Nate Whiteside, Don Peach, Bill Smith, Sam Gable, Pete Peterson, and Larry Dietter. The Breadloaf Mountain team will consist of Bill Scott, Grant Locklin, Mal McConnell, Ed Opler, Kim Seeley and Gerry Lanese.

The competition will start Saturday morning at 9 a. m., when bait casting and fly casting will be judged for accuracy and distance at the summer school campus. Saturday afternoon the wood events will take place. Competition will be in felling and twitching (dragging a log), cross-cut sawing, buck sawing, splitting, pulp-throwing, fire building, chopping, and in a pack board race.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock canoe racing events will take place at Lake Pleiad. Two men from each team will compete in individual races and two pairs from each team in doubles events. The races will consist of a lap around the lake with canoes passing through five pairs of slalom gates and two hairpin turns.

A portage race will take place to wind up the week-end. Men will carry canoes through winding trails in the woods, take to the lake, paddle to the middle and back, and then carry the canoe out of the lake to the finish line.

The intercollegiate competition, to be held in Middlebury every five years, took place at Dartmouth last year where Middlebury came in a close second to the host club.

Let's Be Frank

By Sullivan

This story begins up in the northern part of the state. It could be any little hamlet which contributes to the enrollment of the college, but it happens to be Lyndonville, Vt. It was back in '47 that our principal character got his start. He had made many letters in his high school days, but it was in his senior year that our story begins.

It was in the closing quarter of a football game in October in which our focal figure was playing the left halfback position. The score stood Lyndon Institute—13; Gould Academy—0, but Gould was on the two-yard stripe pressing for a tally. Carelessly a pass was thrown in his direction. What a laugh—here was a pass thrown into the arms of the captain of the Lyndon Institute team and he had a clear field ahead of him. But in his flight down the field to pay dirt an unexpected thing happened. He slowed up tremendously and someone with a slight push tackled him. The cause of this tumble ran deeper than most of the spectators suspected, for he had unknowingly contracted polio. Without warning this dreaded disease had snapped his athletic career in two; however, the attack had been detected early enough so that our boy had a good chance of recovery.

College was in the dreams of this lad, after the tragic wasting of his right leg, so on he went with his studies and luckily enough he gained help from various organizations, including the Elks, to allow him a start in college. Also a chance encounter with an essay contest put him on the receiving end of a $500 scholarship from the Boston Globe. But I am getting away from the story, for it is not the means, but the man that we are concerned with. He had been keen on football and track before the siege, but his right leg muscles were so weak that neither of these sports could be undertaken at Midd. For it was to Midd that our man came, not for the sports or the ivy buildings, but for an education.

Sports had to be pigeonholed for his freshman year. But his fame as a good guy copped him the Blue Key trophy. Funny that he could achieve such an honor when he wasn't fit enough to take the required freshman Phys. Ed. course. Marks were all important this year, for like any plebe he wanted to stay in school. After finishing off an 88 average year, he went to a playground in Lyndonville to see if he could regain some of his lost strength, and it was by this slow process of conditioning that he worked himself back along the road to sportsdom. A lot can be said about this guy that you never have heard before, but I am not using him as a bibliography, but as an example.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

As intramural softball activity gains momentum, Chi Psi looms up as the team to beat, leading the field with a 4-0 record. Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau each have unblemished records in two starts.

On Tuesday, April 29, DKE capitalized on Kim Smith's generosity of walks to beat KDR eight to five. The winners were only able to garner four hits off of the KDR ace. Dick Worthington was the winning hurler limiting the ranchers to six hits. Don Winnans led the Dekes in the hitting department with a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Jim Merwin collected a triple and a single in three tries for the losers.

Game number two of the afternoon saw the Alpha Slugs give Chi Psi a good battle until succumbing to them 10-8. Billy Coy and Tom Kohlberg each were good for a couple of hits in three times at bat for the Chipsies. Ralph Gundersen wielded a big stick for the battling ASP's as he blasted out two doubles and a homerun in four trips to the plate.

Fred Klee held the Neutrals to three hits as Sig Ep rolled up a 17 to 1 count Wednesday afternoon. Pete Neisser was the victim of a 16 hit attack, which was sparked by Doug Webb who collected 2 circuit blows and a single in four appearances at the plate. Skip Jennings had a perfect day with two doubles and a single.

In a real old fashioned hitting duel Chi Psi outlasted ATO to squeak out a 9-8 verdict. Both teams collected 16 hits. Tom Kohlberg emerged the winning pitcher. For ATO, Powell connected for four singles and a double in five times at bat while Tom Saul collected a home run and a single in six tries. For the Chipsies, Billy Coy, Kohlberg, Joe Davis and Eddie Killeen each were good for two hits. Powerful Ed went the circuit on one of his.

In activity last Monday, Dick Worthington of DKE threw a neat four-hitter to down Delta Upsilon 7-4. "Merk" Marlette allowed only 7 hits but was victim of some shaky fielding support.

Golfers Gain Split Decision

The Middlebury golfing sextet split a two meet series with R.P.I. and Siena at Albany this past week-end. The first match play was dropped to Siena 1-8 with Middlebury not winning a team match; however, on Sunday the Panthers came back to wallop the engineers of R.P.I. by a 7-2 margin. In Saturday's contest with Siena Dick Davenport garnered the lone Midd point, but Sunday the Golf Team was connecting and copped 5 out of 6 possible matches to chalk up a win over the team that had previously beaten Siena. The run-down is as follows:

Middlebury vs. R.P.I.

Midd		R.P.I.
1. Bill Decker,	won 3-1)	R. Hatch
2. Dick Davenport,	won (4-2)	D. Peterson won (2-1)
3. Jim Hunt,	won (3-1)	A. Zimbella
4. Al Mackinnon,	lost (1-up)	S. Papa lost (1-up)
5. John Merwin,	won (2-1)	H. Mow
6. Jack White,	won (2-1)	N. Bottum won (2-1)

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Let's Be Frank

(Continued from Page 4.)

By uninterrupted activity in sports here at Midd our man has brought himself to the point of excellence (for this league anyway). His contributions to the track team were not momentous; they were, however, symbolic to the extent that here was a guy that had polio and he had persevered enough to lick men in the high jump who had the use of both legs. A week ago last Wednesday a climax in the life of our athlete was marked, for he had set a record down at Williams in the high jump which although not terrific, is something to be envied. The mark was 5 feet, 11 inches for our "one-legged" jumper and the old record toppled to the dust.

I couldn't jump 5 feet with both legs at full strength, but here was a guy who went 5 feet, 11⅛ inches over the bar. There's a point in here homewhere, if you know where to find it. There also is a lesson for the Sunday athletes in the setting of this record. It's not the case of how high he went, but how far he went to get what he was after. May this serve as an opening theme for my bit of gabble in this column. Thanks, Ron Prinn, for helping me out!

Tennis

(Continued from Page 4.)

The doubles were virtually a replay of the singles. Luytjes and Burden combined against Rosen and Stewart in a match that was terminated with the Panthers winning 6-2 and losing 4-6. In the second doubles, Hewson and Douglass defeated Dodge and Hemingway 6-2, 6-3 and Mallon and Morphy teamed up to edge Wadsworth and Black; 6-4, 7-5.

Track

(Continued from Page 4.)

Field Events

High jump—1. Prinn (M) 2. Cypiot (W) 3. Field (M), Kelsey (W) tie. 5'11⅛" new Middlebury record.
Broad jump—1. Terry (M) 2. Perry (W) 3. Norton (M). 21' 1½".
Hammer throw—1. Faber (M) 2. Perry (W) 3. Salmon (W). 136' 11½".
Discus throw—1. Adams (W) 2. True (W) 3. J. Briggs (M). 131' 2".
Javelin throw—1. R. Briggs (M) 2. Prinn (M) 3. Sterling (W). 151'.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 4.)

were Monk Ogden and Pete Baldwin, who notched points during the spasmodic Midd attacks. Last to be an upset. Coach Parker has moved the team into third gear, and from now on Midd will be breaking into the win column.

The probable line up for this Saturday's game is as follows—Goalie, John Taylor; Defense, George Byers, Jim Bartlett, Capt. Phil Barton; Mid-field, Hap Freeman, Pete Baldwin, Dick Koeck; Attack, Monk Ogden, Bob Kelly, Dick Esten. Game time is 2 o'clock.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4.)

more whiffers to his long list of strike-out victims to give him a total of 25 in 30 innings.

NORWICH.	AB	R	H	E
Carpenter, cf	4	0	1	0
Collins, ss	2	0	0	2
Montgomery, ss	2	0	1	0
Vic Kowski, lf	3	1	0	0
La Marre, c	3	1	1	1
Wallace, lf	0	0	0	1
Meehan, 1b	2	2	1	2
Sullivan, 1b	0	0	0	0
Bacon, rf	3	0	1	0
Paeh, 2b	3	0	0	0
Truell, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kowalski, p	1	0	0	0
Counihan, p	1	0	0	0
McLaren, p	0	0	0	0
Markey, p	1	0	0	0
	28	4	5	5

MIDD	AB	R	H	E
Paulsen, ss	3	2	1	0
Binning, 3b	4	3	2	1
Marshall, 2b	4	3	1	1
Stalker, cf	5	3	2	0
Colton, 1b	4	2	1	0
Curtis, lf	4	5	4	0
Allen, c	4	2	4	0
Skiff, rf	5	0	1	0
Storrs, p	3	3	1	0
	36	23	17	2

Norwich	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4	5	5
Midd	4	1	4	9	5	9	*	—23	17	2

RBI—Norwich: Meehan 1, Bacon 1; Midd; Paulsen 2, Binning 1, Marshall 1, Stalker 4, Colton 2, Curtis 4, Allen 4, Skiff 2, Storrs 1.
2bh—Norwich: none. Midd: Binning, Allen.
HR—Norwich' Meehan. Midd: Stalker, Curtis, Paulsen.

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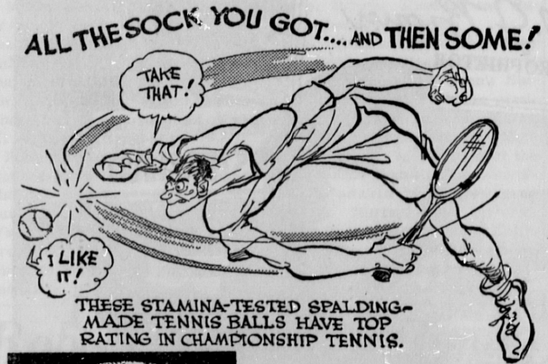
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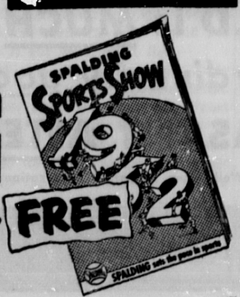

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Guarnaccia To Head Spanish Grad School

Samuel Guarnaccia, Assistant Professor of Spanish, has been named director of the Spanish School in Madrid for the first semester of the '52-'53 academic year. Mr. Guarnaccia and his family will leave for Spain immediately after Summer School in August.

Mr. Guarnaccia graduated from Middlebury in 1930. He returned as an instructor in 1940 and was appointed assistant professor in 1946.

Junior Weekend

(Continued from Page 1.)

day night AFTER the Green Mountain girls for a change; the cast party after the show; the greetings of returned and reminiscent alums; the unexpected turning of step-singing men lauding the crop of cuties available at Forest Hall; the immortalization of the Abernethy Room by the freshmen women; and finally the abortive attempt at Sunday afternoon study, and the drowsy submission to 5 o'clock Vespers, ending a week-end that most of us consider "darn good."

Graduation Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

over the chapel seats of the seniors. The complication arising this year from the new attendance system may be solved by having the juniors hand in the attendance cards for the seniors.

Class Day exercises will take place on the morning of Saturday, June 14, when the class prophecy will be read and Phi Beta Kappa awards and both academic and departmental honors presented in the atmosphere of the junior women's daisy chain.

The alumni barbecue will take place Saturday noon, June 14, and the alumni dance will be in McCullough Gymnasium that night at 9:30 P. M. Music will be provided by the Vermonters.

Baccalaureate will take place Sunday morning, June 15. Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Forest Hall arcade the traditional cane ceremony will take place when the senior women hand down their canes to the junior women.

Assisting Mr. Hemphill and Miss Norton in planning senior activities are the following committee chairmen: Programs, Jack Sacher and Carolyn Crane; Boat Trip and Dance, William H. Barber and Ruth A. Shonyo; Class Day, Knight Washburn and Mary L. Halsted; Barbecue, Daniel S. Scott, William Cronin and Betty Bates; Ushers, Roger B. May.

New Art Show At Carr Hall

An exhibition of non-objective and abstract art featuring the work of such controversial painters of our day as Robert Motherwell, Hans Hoffman, Theodore Stamos, William Baziotes, Jackson Pollock and several others will be shown at Carr Hall from May 7th to 20th. This exhibit has been made possible through joint arrangement with the University of Vermont, and has been lent by the Betty Parsons Gallery, the Kootz Gallery, as well as various members of the Art Students League.

'Freedom' Contest Open To Juniors

A nation-wide contest on the topic "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is being sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women for men and women graduating in 1953. First prize will be $2,500, second price $1,000, third, fourth, and fifth prizes $500 each. Further details will be announced next fall.

Mt. Club Square Dance Saturday

The Mountain Club will sponsor a square dance in McCullough Gym this Saturday night, May 10, at 8:30 P. M. Bill Valway will call the square dances, and refreshments will be sold. The admission will be $.50 per person.

Blood Drive To Be May 12

Three hundred students, nearly twice as many as gave blood last year, have pledged blood so far for the spring blood drive, according to an announcement made by Roger B. May '53 and Alice B. Hildreth '52, co-chairmen of the drive.

The Burlington Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be at McCullough Gym from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. on May 12 only. Appointment cards were sent out earlier this week. Since it is planned to take 12 people in 15 minutes, students are urged to be on time for their appointments.

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